

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS FOR AUTOISTS

Along about this time of the year most folk begin looking backward over the dying year, casting up the accounts with Old Man Time, and looking forward into the New Year with more or less optimism, accompanied by resolutions to get

and be "better, day by day in every way" as the modern psychoanalytical sharks put it," declares A. G. Lupton, president of the Hoosier State Auto Association, in a statement just issued.

"There is no class of people who have more accumulated sins to their credit or discredit than the average automobile driver," continued Mr. Lupton. "All year we have been preaching safety and courtesy and this 'drive-with-gnase' stuff through the column of the state newspapers, and yet the year 1922 has witnessed more accidents, more fatalities due to the careless or reckless misuse of the automobile than in several years past."

Hydrox Special

for this week end

New Year's Special

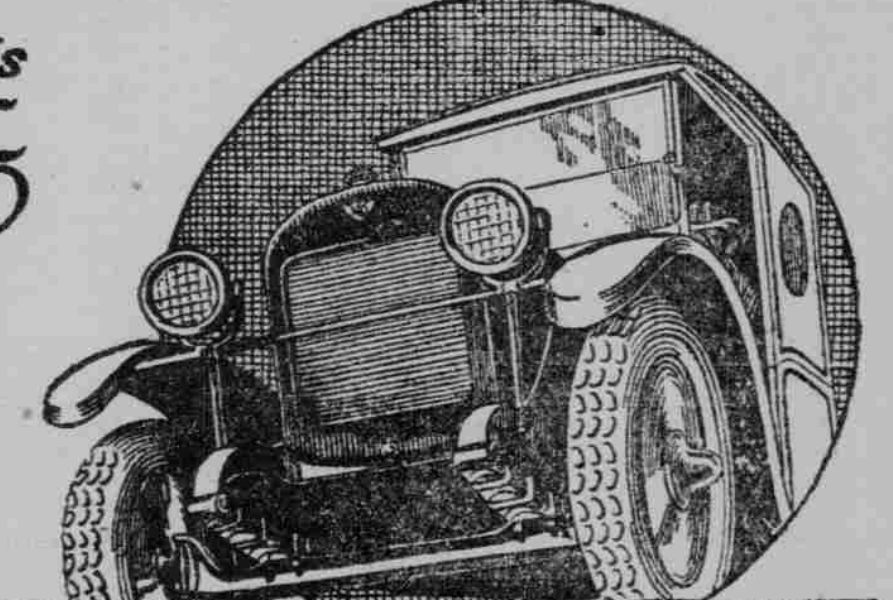
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SPEED WAGON



HAPPY NEW YEAR

We are thankful to the people of this county of their hearty support and wish them all a Prosperous and Happy New Years.

Hammond Shade and Awning Works

88 State Street Phone 2242 Hammond, Ind.

HANK and PETE

I RESOLVE -

THAT DURING THE COMING YEAR, I WILL DO MY BEST TOWARD PUTTING THE SKIDS UNDER OLD BOY GLOOM - TO FIND THE WEAK SPOT IN YOUR FUNNY BONE AND TO TICKLE IT - TO DO MY BEST TO PLEASE THE READERS OF THIS PAPER - TO NOT WALLOP PETE (NO, I TAKE THAT BACK.)

SIGNED - Hank

HANK and PETE

I RESOLVE -

THAT IN THE YEAR THAT WILL SOON BE HERE I WILL ACT AS CRAZY AS A BEDBUG (WHICH WON'T BE AT ALL DIFFICULT) TO TRY TO STRETCH YOUR SMILER EVERY DAY - TO TRY TO PLEASE YOU BECAUSE I LIKE THIS TOWN AND I WANT TO STICK AROUND - TO NOT AGGRAVATE HANK (LIKE FUN)

SIGNED - Pete

NEW YEARS EVE

AND I RESOLVE

TO SEE THAT THEY KEEP THEIR RESOLUTIONS

SIGNED Ray L. Hoppman



HANK and PETE

YES SIZ, HANK - I'VE BEEN READING IT FOR FIFTY YEARS

I BELIEVE IT

WIM, HERE'S PETE

HELLO PETE, MR. ROCKS AND I WERE DISCUSSING FICTION - WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE TALES?

COCKTAILS, BUT IT'S HARD TO GET 'EM NOW

LOW, VULGAR PERSON

IGNORANT HOUND

212-211

PETE IS SO WELL READ

"Therefore, it behooves every operator of a motor vehicle to turn over a new leaf and paste that leaf down. Our organization, composed of public spirited and right-thinking motor car owners all over Indiana, has been waging a vigorous fight for safety on the streets and highways and doing all in our power to make the public see that speed must give way to caution and hoghishness give way to courtesy—in short, the good old Golden Rule may well be paraphrased into 'Drive as you would that every other driver should drive.' That, after all, is the best law for motorists and the sooner our good people in Indiana adopt this right down in their hearts and minds and begin to practice it, the sooner will Indiana stand forth as a real

safety-first state."

Mr. Lupton declares the work of the Hoosier Association has met with splendid responses all over Indiana as the motorists begin to realize that such work cannot be accomplished if everyone stands back and waits for "George" to do it. "We have a heavy program of 1923, the first big effort being with legislative matters which will affect every owner of any kind of a motor vehicle. We hope to be strong enough to accomplish much good and prevent much that may be bad for all owners," he states. "The fact should now sink in that it is only by close co-operation and active membership support that our organization can expect to accomplish for all owners the things they can not well accomplish for themselves."

In looking toward 1923, Mr. Lupton issues the following resolutions which he urges every motorist to study, commit to memory and then "paste them in your hat so you can have them for ready reference."

BUTLER TO BE SWORN IN TUESDAY

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Pier Butler, new associate justice of the United States Supreme court will take his place on the bench next Tuesday when the court reconvenes after the holidays.

Justice Butler arrived here today with his wife and a daughter from his home in St. Paul, Minn.

With Associate Justice Butler on the bench the court will have on vacant chair. Associate Justice Pitney, New Jersey, has retired from the bench because of ill health.

I RESOLVE.

To drive carefully.

To obey the speed laws.

To keep to the right—never to "hog" more than my share of the road.

To pass to the left (always) when overtaking another vehicle going in the same direction.

Never to pass (overtake) another vehicle while at a street intersection or on a curve.

Never to leave my car standing in a position that will obstruct the highway.

To keep to the right of the center of a street or road intersection when turning to the left, making a square turn and never cutting sharp to the left.

To keep to the right of the center of a street intersection when turning to the right.

When reaching an intersection at the same time as another vehicle, to give the vehicle coming from my right the right of way.

Never to try to beat a train, a trolley car or "the other fellow" to a crossing.

Never to pass a standing street car, trolley or school bus when same is taking on or discharging passengers.

To have my car under complete control when driving in the vicinity of children at play, or in the neighborhood of school or play grounds.

To inspect my brakes frequently and to keep them adjusted.

To inspect my headlights by the process of leaving my car on a level road, walking away 500 or 800 feet and looking back at them to see if they present a dazzling light—and if they do to have them adjusted so the light beam will comply with the Indiana regulations.

To equip my car with a mirror so that I may see traffic in the rear and never to turn or stop without first glancing into that mirror.

To keep my windshield clean and to put on some kind of a squeegee that will give me vision in case of rain or snow.

Never to drive with only one front light burning if I can possibly avoid it.

Never to drive my car after having violated the Volstead act—no matter how slightly.

To use arm signals to show my intention of stopping or turning—left arm straight up for right turn, left arm straight outward for left turn and left arm moved up and

down for stop. In case I am driving an enclosed car I pledge myself always to put my right arm so the driver in the rear may see it and know I am intending to slow or turn—in case I can not readily open the window.

To drive cautiously at all "blind" intersections in city or country and to observe the rule that if I can not see what's around the corner to take no chances.

To quit putting it off longer and to get in and affiliate in the one way that counts, with the Hoosier organization that is working solely for Hoosier automobile owners and not for profit.

To equip my car with tire chains and to use them when there is a coating of ice, sleet or snow on the streets of any city or on hard surfaced highways particularly, in the interests of the safety of myself and my own car, as well as the safety of others.

"What a near-millennium there would be if all of the 400,000 automobile owners in Indiana would follow at least a good part of these resolutions," remarked Mr. Lupton, in conclusion. "Anyway, here you have it. Don't say we didn't try to set you on the right path for 1923, which, I trust, will indeed be happy and prosperous for every one of you."

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Are the sincerest wishes from the

Indiana Electric Service Company

566 Hohman Street, Hammond
624 Chicago Avenue, East Chicago
3348 Michigan Avenue, Indiana Harbor

WOMAN JUDGE FOR EFFICIENT COURTS

Florence E. Allen is First Of Her Sex to Sit on the State Supreme Bench. Favors Business Methods.

By DOROTHY HUSKE.
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Adoption of efficient, business-like methods in the courts and a more active and general interest in their functioning are seen by Judge Florence E. Allen as the means to speed up justice and do away with the law's delays.

Miss Allen is the first woman in the world to be elected to a court of last resort, at least since the day long past when Portia apportioned even-handed justice to the high, the middle and the low. In attaining her new position she continues her precedent-breaking record. The Cleveland woman has been "first" in so many things that blazing new paths has become to her merely routine. She was:

1. The first woman to act as a full-fledged prosecutor in the common pleas courts of Ohio.
2. The first woman to practice before any department in Washington.
3. The first woman to be elected a common pleas judge in the United States, and, as such.
4. The first woman to sentence a convicted murderer to the electric chair.
5. And last, the first woman to be elected to a court of last resort—the Ohio supreme court—which position she will take on Jan. 1.

In securing her last election, Miss Allen defeated the sitting judge—Judge Benson W. Hough, of Delaware, who commanded one of the regiments of the Rainbow Division overseas, and as such was an idol of the state's service men and a strong candidate of the democratic party.

She will continue her service on the common pleas bench until the end of the year and then go down to Columbus, there to take her place with six men "learned in the law" and pass final judgment upon the work of other courts and the state's law-making body.

Until that time comes work goes on as usual for the judge. Arriving at her office in the dingy old courtroom, where she tried her first case, the morning routine is interrupted by a score or more of men and women who are waiting to offer their congratulations.

A soft-spoken, pleasant-mannered woman of medium height and proportions, with light brown hair, combed simply and becomingly of her ears, and a wholesome ruddy complexion, wearing a black canton crepe dress made on straight

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